FREIGHT IS CHEAPER BY AIR THAN RAIL!

TEXAS IS SWEPT BY DISASTROUS STORM KILLING MANY YOUNG CROPS

Thermometer Goes to 14 Degrees at Amarillo-Damage Done to Fruit and Vegetable Crops All would have it yours was the first of Over Texas Citrus Fruit Southwest Texas Is my steamer letters to be opened. We Saved-Cold Tonight.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, March 19.—With only one day intervening strong cold northeastern gales, both temperature and winds have moderbefore the theoretical arrival of Spring, the entire Mississippi Valley, from the Rocky Mountains, eastward; from the far the way over from College Station nothwest to the upper Florida region, is gripped by a bitter cold to the coast I had the pleasure of the wave. Southern states reported unusually low temperature company of John D. Rogers, one of records for this time of the year. In the upper Mississippi Val- your great Brazos Bottom cotton ley and Rocky Mountain region, all train service has been par- farmers. He was on his way to El alyzed. Many trains are stalled in snow drifts and telephone Pase on business where he expectcommunications have been demoralized. Four deaths have resulted in Colorado from the intense cold. The coldest weather of the winter was reported over Texas yesterday and last night. Moderating weather is reported at Amarillo, Abilene, and sand acres of Acala cotton. Mr. Wichita Falls today after a severe blizzard. Temperatures Rogers is a gerat booster for the reported early this morning included Amarillo, 14 degrees A. and M. College and is looking forabove zero; Abilene, 14; Dallas, 15; Denison 15; Wichita Falls, ward to great good to come from 18; Austin, 18; Waco 20; Houston, 27; Mission 40; Galveston, 34 and Bryan 23.

YOUNG ANIMALS AND CROPS KILLED AT HOUSTON. HOUSTON, Texas, March 19.—H. H. Schutz, agricultural day to visit the University of Arizona statistician for Texas, United States Bureau crop estimates, said with which I was connected for nine it would be impossible to determine actual crop damage for years and where I have a great many several days. He said all tender vegetation and very young animals were killed here. The temperature went below freezing.

TOMATO CROP SERIOUSLY INJURED IN EAST TEXAS. TYLER, Texas, March 19 .- Fruit truck growers of East Texas are anxiously awaiting outcome of cold wave. The tem- Agriculture had been called togethperature here was 18 degrees this morning. Fears are expressed, er to meet me more formally and for garden crops. Practically all the tomato plants in fields are where I was called upon to address damaged seriously, if not killed.

GROUP MEETINGS OF

showing for the membership.

First Methodist church.

F. Gibbs, acting as chairman. Mis-

(From Tuesday's Daily)

ters of the Confederacy this after-

fair was one of the delightful social

WEST SIDE P.-T. ASS'N.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

the association, mothers of the chil

dren and interested visitors, to at

above invitation.

tend the March meeting which will

The West Side Parent-Teachers

BURIED KURTEN TODAY

events of the week

SCHMIDT BABY WAS

Mesdames M. R.

(From Tuesday's Daily).

TEXAS RECLAMATION **WORK NOW BEGINNING UNDER NEW STATE LAW**

(By Associated Press.) AUSTIN, March 21-A. H. Dun- afternoon at three o'clock in groups lap and C. S. Clark, members of the at the following places: is being made under the Rountree mmebers responded to roll call: ter, I remain, yours very sincerely, state reclamation act, recently pass- Mesdames E. J. Jenkins, S. E. Eber- GEO. F. FREEMAN." ed by the state legislature. John stadt, Madison Hall, A. M. Wal-Norris, chairman o fthe board, stat- drop and Lee J. Rountree. Though it ed today. The members of the was a cold day and sickness in most board will carry on an investigation every household, yet it was a poor in various parts of the state, preliminary to assigning crews of engineers to actual work this fall, Mr.

Norris said. Will Go to San Angelo

(San Angelo Standard) A. Norris and A. H. Dunlap, is ex- W. H. Cole, D. J. McDougald and six feet in the past four days. pected in San Angelo the first of the day night by Gib Gilchrist, following receipt of a letter from Mr. Clark. The men are to look over prospective dam sites on the Conchos for irrigation purposes. The gation committee of the Board of the Mission Study lesson. City Development, recently wrote to present were: members of the board asking that Bentley, G. H. Brown, R. M. Dansthey look over irrigation possibili- by, C. R. Gardner, E. C. Harder, E. ties here. A series of dams for irri- A. Miller, Oak McKenzie, S. D. being considered, while the propo- ROSS CHAPTER ENTERTAINED. stion of a dam large enough to irrigate the thousands of acres on Lipan Flat is a dream as old as the L. S. Ross Chapter, United Daughfirst settlement in this section.

The inspection of the engineers, noon from 3 to 5 o'clock, at her while only preliminary, may give an home on North Wheelock street, in idea as to the feasibility of various compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. projects along the Conchos, and William Stephenson, of Roanoke, call for a more extensive survey Va., who is a guest in the home. A large crowd was persent anl the afthis fall.

NEW AVERY RAZER IS PURCHASED BY COUNTY

A new Avery razer to be used in dragging, leveling and cutting down the high places of a soft dirt road has been purchased by the commissioner's court of Brazos county for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the sum of \$1800. It, assisted by Schmidt, of Kurten, died Tuesday the other dragging devices drawn by morning at 12:55. Interment took tractors, should be able to care for place in the Kurten cemetery at all the county's hard dirt roads o'clock Tuesday afternoon. shortly after each rain and before the roads are too dry to accomplish the work successfully. The ma chine was bought only after a prac tical demonstration had been given on a road near Bryan. It does the work of dragging or razing a road in only two trips for the full width-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

down and back.

The following are the marriage li- This will be a "House Warming" the office of County Clerk A. S. Mc- recently completed, and of which Swain, since the last previous publishe parents and teachers of West lication: John Kooistra to Willie J. Side are very proud. An interest-T. B. Crenshaw to Ora ing program, and refreshments will Eddie Cox to Sadie Mae make up a very enjoyable hour. Mrs. Langston A. Spell to E. H. P. Blaine, president of the Miss Kittie Hogue; Eucobis Cordo- West Side P-T-A, authorizes the ba to Aurelia Puiz.

DR. FREEMAN WRITES FROM HONOLULU TRIP OVER PACIFIC OCEAN

"S. S. Siberia Maru, March 6, 1923. Hon. Lee J. Rountree, Bryan, Texas. Dear Friend:-As chance are now about half way between San Francisco and Honolulu, which point we hope to reach Friday. temperature and winds have moderthe water conservation and flood measures which you are doing so much to push through the legislature. At Tucson, I stopped off one graphic engineer in charge of the rounding out of a full and comvery close friends. After visiting the various departments of the University and many old friends in the city I was taken back to University where the staff of the College of them and give an account of my travels since leaving the University some five years ago. Reaching San Francisco Thursday night, I had one day for passport visits and other MISSIONARY SOCIETY business before sailing Saturday noon on the Japanese steamer. Siberia Maru. This is a twenty The Woman's Missionary Society thousand ton passenger and mail of the Methodist church met Monday steamer which on its regular run makes the following ports: Honolulu, Yokahama, Kobe, Darien (in South State Board of Water Engineers Group No. 2 had a very pleasant have gone to Breckenridge, Texas, ad profitable meeting with Mrs. S. Hongkong. From there I shall tranto investigate proposed reservoir E. Eberstadt hostess and leader of ship to a Fernch line. Thanking you

CONATELLO WELL IS IN ROCK SIMILAR TO Group No. 3 met Monday after- THAT OF HUMBLE FIELD tion with every kind of engineering noon at three o'clock with Mrs. W.

(From Saturday's Daily). sion service in India was the lesson The Conatello Well No. 1 on the subject. Those present: Mesdames Conatello farm, four miles north-The entire Board of Water Engi- W. W. Solomon, W. F. Gibbs, Wade west of Bryan, is still drilling in neers, composed of C. S. Clark, John Cox, Dave Munday, H. N. Cochran, hard rock and have made but about one visitor. The meeting will meet driller, who has worked in the Humweek, it was annouced here Satur- nxet Monday at 3 o'clock at the ble Field, says that they are encountering the same kinds of rocks and Group No. 4 met with Mrs. E. A. formations as in the wells there. Miller, and on account of regular All parties connected with the Conachairman, Mrs. L. E. Bailey, being tello well feel very much enthused sick Mrs. M. R. Bentley was chosen over the formations they have pass journey to this section is being as acting chairman. The lesson was ed through and hope to have Brazos made at the invitation of Mr. Gil taken from the 13th chapter of First county on the map of Texas as an christ, who, as chairman of the irri- Corinthians. Mrs. Bentley also lead oil center before many days, ac Those cording to O. E. Saunders

FIRE AT NORMANGEE

NORMANGEE, Tex., March 21gating land adjacent to the river for Pearce, T. C. Poole and H. H. Seale. by Miss Laura Batson of Norman night. The loss will be about \$1,- attending physician thought his con-Mrs. J. B. Stephenson entertained 500, with no insurance.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 21-Experiments in freight hauling by airplanes conducted by army air service, said an official statement today, furnish ample evidence what the army air service is doing in reference to freighting its own supplies in military planes. It states the cost of transferring air service troops from Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, to Self Ridge Field, Michigan, is estimated at \$6,448 less than this would have been by railways. The statement said it would seem

U. S. WILL NOW ASSIST **TEXAS FLOOD CONTROL**

that using the commercial planes of suitable types for

transportation freight via aer-

ial route represents unfimited

commercial possibilities with the present freight rates.

(By Associated Press). the U. S. Geological Survey with it bank will be placed. Texas officials in carrying out the Rocky Mountain division of the federal survey, to John Norris, chairman

comprehensive program for topographic mapping for the investigation of possible means of controlling the waters of the State which have in the past done immense damage,"

stated Engineer Smith. "The legislature by the Rountree priations to insure these investigations being made on a large scale has shown forethought that will prove an economical solution of the problems confronting the engineers of the State.

State accurate topographic surveys islature the bill creating the posi- above information. He also stated Edward Conlon on charges of possites in that district. The inspection the Mission study lesson. Only five for the kind thoughts of your letsible reservoir sites for the control funds for his work and posing as a would be tried today: Roy Jeffer- intoxicating liquor. will be the greatest value in connec- fires was given.

activity which has to do with State developments and will be a permanent base map available for use by kets, presented the accomplishments the people of the State. geological survey will place in Texas farm from waste. He said the pro- occupied district court Tuesday. on Sept. 1 a sufficient force of engineers to insure completion during the coming year of mapping the most

furnished the State as rapidly as the mapping is completed." Engineer Smith recently visited of water engineers and other offi-

State officials, and lithographic

tween the two departments.

The residence on the farm owned of Smetana, who has been critically lill with the influenza, is reported gee and occupied by Clarence Mor- somewhat improved. He was restrison, was destroyed by fire last ing a little easier Tuesday and the dition was better.

BANKER-FARMER CON-**FERENCE CLOSED AT**

COLLEGE STATION, March 21 -Lack of proper credit institutions is no longer one of the ills of the agricultural industry if the acquiescence of the farmers in the interpretations placed upon the new Capper-Lenorot-Anderson bill by the financiers and economists attendng the fourth annual banker-farmer conference at the A. & M. college may be taken as a correct indication of how the agriculturist estimates his needs. Its passage was described as the provision of the long missing ess. This view was expressed to greatest length by Judge M. H. Gossett, president of the Houston Fed AUSTIN, March 20 .- Assurance eral Land Bank under the control of co-operation and assistance from of which the new intermediate cred-

President W. B. Bizzell of the A. State program of conservation and & M. College attached the same sigflood control is contained in a com- nificance to the measure, acclaimmunication from G. S. Smith, topo- ing it as the completion and final plete agricultural credit system and as the most progressive step in the of the State Board of Water Engi- present period of financial history. Already surpassing any other period "The State of Texas is to be con- by the claim which it has to the fedgratulated on inaugurating such a eral land banks and the federal reserve system.

Discussion Narrowed With the acceptance of this view, no room was left for the usual discussions of credit needs that have featured previous conferences and the board of water engineers, in ceived the value of forest conserva- be put off until the next term of and conservation of the water. The former lumberman acquainted first son, negro, charge maps resulting from these surveys, hand with the possibilites for conseralthough primarily for the purpose vation of timber developed his asser- Etheredge, negroes, charged with of investigating means of controll- tion that nature would reforest the concealing stolen property. ing the flood waters of the State, cut-over land if protection from

Baughman Speaks Charles A. Baughman, head of department of warehouses and marof his department and their program "The topographic branch of the for preserving the products of the

important areas selected by the tional half million in insurance. copies of the resulting maps will be recommendation of scientists for rian Mosely, negro, charged with the Kyle, dean of the school of agricul- was given a similar sentence. The Austin and conferred with the board the conference adopted the method Sam Di Stephano, civil suit for debt. cials relative to co-operation be- Newell of the University of Florida he being granted a judgment against as the one most applicable to Texas the defendant. The case of Mack County Tick Inspector J. J. Cahill the Florida method. Its principal depredations upon another's proppoints are, to pick from the stalks erty, was to have been tried today. the first crop of squares and then

Want Weevil Fund

spray with a calcium arsenate mix

In this connection Dr. B. Young blood, director of the Texas agricultural experiment station, presented a plea for more aequate provis- day and most of the delegates left Agricultural committee will be apion of funds to allow the entomolo- on the day trains. gists of the experiment station to work on the boll weevil problem, ence were Representative Lee J. adding that he had submitted a program of boll weevil investigation to had been forced to release Dr. New- Bankers' Association. Owing to the failure of some of the committees in charge ell, the originator of the Florida method from the Texas force of

And, we ganized condition. They appealed

REV. MATTHEWS' DEATH PENALTY IS A. & M. COLLEGE TUES. AFFIRMED BY THE COURT AT AUSTIN

Cases of Bill and Frank Pinkerton and Bryan Monday Affirmed For Killing of Newman Bastock-Rev. Matthews Murdered Miss Louise Frentzel in Tyler County in Love Affair.

(By Associated Press).
AUSTIN, Texas, March 21.—The death penalty of Mack Matthews, aged fifty-seven, and a preacher of Tyler county, was affirmed by the Court of Criminal Appeals. Rev. Matthews was convicted of killing Miss Louise Frentzel in a love link in the three segment chain of affair. A reversal was asked because of the courts comment credit needed to pull the farmer to on the failure of defendant to testify. In the cases of Frank and an equal level with the other kinds of business men in the securement ed. They were convicted of murder in connection with the of capital for operating his busi- death of Newman Bastock. Bill Pinkerton was sentenced for thirty-five years, Frank Pinkerton and Monday got thirty years. The twenty year sentence of M. E. Wilson, of Stephens county, charged with robbery of J. C. Brown was reversed and remanded on grounds of lack of evidence to convict.

GEO. ROUNDTOP IS GIVEN FIVE YEARS ON SUSPENDED SENTENCE

(From Tuesday's Daily) George Roundtop, 24-year old negro of Brazos Bottoms was given a five-year suspended sentence by the district court jury Monday when he plead guilty to a charge of selling ufacturing of intoxicating liquor,

intoxicating liquor. tried this morning: Joe Dolezalek, jury in Federal Court here Wednes-Kurten, charged with aggravated as- day. The verdict was brought in aftheft Marion Moseley and Emmett

FINE AND A SHORT JAIL SENTENCE FOR **NEGROES FOR THFFT**

Two criminal and one civil case vision of warehouses was decreasing Roy Jefferson, negro. plead guilty the farm waste each year by \$6,- to a charge of petty theft of gro-000,000 and was saving an addi- ceries from the Howell Wholesale Grocery Company and was given a Following a review of the latest fine and short jail sentence. Macontrol of the boll weevil by E. J. concealing of the stolen property, ture of the A. & M. College of Texas case of the Palermo Brothers vs. recommended by Dean Wilmon was decided in favor of the plaintiff, conditions, and known popularly as Wilson charged with committing for October. The following com-

ture at the time of the greatest from his farm home in the Bottom.

man of the committee on agriculture of the Texas Bankers' association, presided over the conference. Adjournment was taken at noon to-

Other speakers during the confer-Rountree of Bryan, Director T. O. Walton of the College, and M. C. the legislature 23 years ago, and Driscoll, president of the Texas Lord visited in Bryan this week .-

WILL BERGER FOUND NOT GUILTY LIQUOR **CHARGE BY FEDERAL**

(From Friday's Daily) (From Houston Chronicle) HOUSTON, Texas, March 16-A verdict of not guilty to the charge of possessing property for the manwas returned in the case of Will Four misdemeanor cases were to be Berger, Brazos county farmer, by a

sault upon his father; Harry Boyles ter 15 minutes deliberation. The the time was given for the consider- charged with operating a service greater part of the afternoon sesbill in making the necessary appro- ation of other things deserving the car without license, on appeal from sion was occupied with the trial of mutual interest of bankers and far- city court; U. S. Banks, negro W. H. Gaines on a charge of possesmers. Conservation of resources charged with sending a threatening sion and sale of intoxicating liquor. economic production and the merits leter to a party, warning of im- The defendant pleaded guilty to the of scientific data was given a place pending bodily injury; and Edmund charge of sale. The jury brought in on the program. J. Lewis Thomp- Jones, negro, charged with wanton a verdict of not guilty to the charge. son of Houston, asserting himself and malicious killing of livestock. It A truck farmer appeared before the "The plans now being perfected by as one of the original body that con- is probable that the Boyles case will court to plead guilty to manufacturing liquor. He was fined \$250 connection with the topographic tion organized the Texas Forestry court, on account of illness of the and given two weeks' grace in which

OSBORNE JOHNSON HERE (From Wednesday's Daily).

Osborne Johnson, former Bryan citizen and just a few years ago president of the Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce, is here from New Orleans on a business trip and visiting the many friends he made while a Bryan resident. Mr. Johnson expects to return to New Orleans tomorrow.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEET. WELLBORN

On Wednesday afternoon, March 14, at three o'clock, the Woman's Home Demonstration Club met at rendered, after which Miss Laura Wellborn, a poultry program being Belle Roten, county home demonstration agent, Mrs. T. J. Harrold and Mrs. G. E. Lee discussed teh exhibit mittees wer appointed b ythe President, Mrs. T. J. Harrold: Canned Godos and Floral Exhibit, Mrs. W. S. Mial was in town today Paul McSwain, chairman, Mrs. Geo. Lee, Mrs. Mattie Edson; Cooing Department, Mrs. J. H. Hensarling, chairman, Mrs. Jennie Wade, Howard Lee; Needle-work and Clothing, Mrs. W. A. Graham, chairman, Mrs. S. I. Dowlin, Mrs. P. L. Barron. The pointed at the next meeting of the Community Club. Club Reporter, MRS. GERGE LEE.

> Mrs. J. T. Lord and Miss Ray Hearne Democrat.

MOVEMENT TO EXTEND SANTA FE RY FROM SOMERVILLE TO MEXICO CITY

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Texas, March 21 .- A campaign for the extension of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad from Somerville to Laredo will be inaugurated at a meeting here Thursday of representatives of fifteen towns along the proposed route. The conference was called by the Austin Chamber of Commerce, at the suggestion of W. C. Page, banker of Somerville. Preliminary plans for requesting the Santa Fe to extend its lines will be made at the conference here, according to Chamber of Commerce officials. The extension, under present proposals, would extend from Somerville, via Austin and San Antonio, to Laredo where it would connect with lines direct to Mexico City. Mr. Page is expected to preside at the meeting. Among those invited to attend the conference are members of the state and Lee J. Rountree, Bryan, member of the Texas House of Representatives. Approximately thirty delegates from the various towns along the proposed line also are expected to be present. Letters advising of the conference have been sent out to Chambers of Commerce of San Antonio, Smithville, Bastrop, Giddings, Somerville, Navasota, Conroe, Cleveland,

THE BRAZOS COUNTY FIELD MEET ANNOUNCEMENTS BY MR. MANGUM

(Special to the Bryan Eagle.)

of the various divisions of the Field Meet to turn in their scientists because of the lack of Pearl Schmidt, two year old the finel results until a leter issue of the Director General, it will be impossible to give funds to enable him to work under the final results until a later issue of the Bryan Eagle. The Texas conditions. Field Meet of Brazos county proved very successful and all W. D. Ferris of Ennis, president taking part seemed to have a common desire to make this the of the Texas Farm bureau, and Shirbest meet that has ever been held in this section. With the ex- ley Gregg of Manor, speaking for ception of one or two undesirable events, the entire meet was the producer, were in line with the characterized by a feeling of the most friendly rivalry and good fellowship. Every one seemed happy and in a give and take frame of mind that makes lif a pleasure. Too often the had frame of mind that makes lif a pleasure. Too often, the bad harmonious in the spirit of the con-IN HOUSE WARKING streaks that run through us all like the lean streaks that run ference that the only handicap of through bacon will show up on occasions like a field the farmer in securing credit at The spirit of good sportmanship is often sacri- reasonable interest is his own unor ficed to the spirit of 'win at any price'. Association invites all members of are too often ready to charge everybody else with being unfair for the farmer to organize and poor where our personal interests are at stake. It will take time to ed- their interests in order that their ucate this out of ourselves. This is one of the tasks of a field Meet, to educate ourselves into the spirit of 'fair play' and the Bizzell Gives View be held in the new school building

FOR BRAZOS COUNTY be held in the new school building Meet, to educate building in the same spirit we teach in Sunnoon, March 22, at 3:30 o'clock. day school and preach from the pulpit. Very few of us are same point by advocating that the big enough in heart and under the hat to see the right of the rural credit law of Texas passed in censes issued in Brazos County at for the beautiful new school home. other fellow when we are looking though a mist of self inter- 1913 and providing for the forma- railroad commission, State Senator R. S. Bowers, of Caldwell, est. If education will help us to see clearer and feel truer, it tion of rural credit unions for the is wort hthe price. If a field meet will contribute to this work purposes of permitting the farmers it is worth while. We are all too ready to look with suspicion to pool their chattel for credit be apon our fellowman, and to doubt his motives. And right in the department of warehouses here, the teacher has a wonderful oppotunity. Let's all join and markets instead of in the dehands now to cultivate the right spirit towards our fellow partment of banking and insurance. communities and citizens. P. S. MANGUM, Director General. C. S. E. Holland of Houston, chair. Silsbee, Beaumont, and Baton Rouge and New Orleans, La.

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IN THE LEAD

(Dallas-Galveston News)

The Agricultural and Mechanical Conege or rexas does not stand first in the United States in the amount or money turned over to it for the education of the youth of Texas. does not lead the country in the cost and character of its buildings and grounds. Its equipment has been tnat dictated by economy and even parsimony at times, rather than by tne neers of the institution or of the state for its services. And yet, according to the investigations of a staff writer of The Semi-Weekly rarm News, in actual results in training young men in agriculture the conege leads its field.

it is a remarkable situation when an institution handcapped as the college has certainly been can perform so notable and outstading a service. The attendance at College Station has climbed until it is now over tinued when the attendance at many important agricultural schools is laming oif. More than a fourth oi the students at the college are engaged in studies under a four-year

course in agriculture. Texas is just beginning to feel the real value of the college. The size or the state and the difficulties under whch the college has labored have held back to the full realization of the value of education toward the farming standards that Texas needs. That realization is coming to us, now that the graduate in agricultural specialties are beginning to be numbeed in hundreds instead of by scores. The profit of the state's investment at College Station is beginning to accrue in visible form.

it is a mistake to suppose or desire that all the agricultural graduates of the college should turn their attention to the business of producing their own crops. There is still a great place of usefulness for the trained agricultural man in helping tne tarmer to an adequate market for his products. The man of agricultural knowledge is needed in country journalism-and in city journalism, too. He is needed in an output not to be forgotten or un- place on the new court.

ten along nicely and harmoniously, grandoldtexas. The Eagle sug-from the family home Thursday afat all times with the House of Repre- gests a few spring poems from the ternoon at 3 o'clock, Dr. John A. sentatives this session, but the se- pens of Sam Harben, Sam Fore, Sam Held, pastor of the First Baptist ly resented the Governor's sugges- way, Sam Chestnut, Sam Hill and lowed at the Bryan cemetery. The tions, at every turn of the road. the other Sams of the Texas Press pall bearers were: Cecil Estill, J. J. The governor is only human and had Sam Club. On with the battle! his pet measures, he believed in and thought the Senate should believe in. That body indicated they believed in themselves and when they re- yet. So Sam Harben, Sam Fore, Watson, Mart; Mrs. Price Kelly, Wafused to enact one of the House Sam Chestnut, Sam Braswell, Sam co; Miss Grace Black, Navasota; bills, for which the governor had Miller, Sam Holloway, Sam Roberts Mrs. A. J. Tabor, Jr., Rock Prairie calling the Legislature back to la- can withhold their spring poems born. bor. It now behooves the Legisla- They will probably get a warmer reture to show their hand, if they will ception later on. co-operate with the governor, work for the things the state needs, re gardless of their private business at inated for the presidency by the rehome, or will they go home. The Echo wishes to be understood in saying that the life of the members of the Legislature is "just one darned thng after another" anyway and the work is hard, the pay is obsolete and the thanks are obscure We would much rather be a "lobby ist," thank you .- Sam P. Harben in Richardson Echo.

HALF AND HALF-Produces more lint, makes more money. Best Cotton Seed \$2.00 a bushel. I want a represntative for Brazos County. Booklet free. J. M. BLIGH, Decatur, Ala.

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE RECLAMATION LAWS WILL SAVE THE LANDS OF TEXAS

The News is inclined to agree with Representative Lewis, of Cameron class matter under act of congress that appeals to the Legislature for sweeping exemptions from taxation on account of calamities is ill advised. It must be conceded that so far as floods are concerned, the Val- and wife, was destroyed Sunda, subject to such calamities. During middle of the night, the alarm being the year just closed practically every turned in at two minutes after 1. river in the State went out of its o'clock. The first intimation which banks over and over again, causing Mr. and Mrs. Smith had of the fire millions of dollars damage. It is was when they began to strange tree bill is a real conservative meas- pieces of furniture, the Victroia, two ure. It does not propose a blind chairs and a center table. Mr plunge into a money spending and Smith estimates the loss on the fur

provides for several years of careful ance. The loss on the house is about investigation and gathering of data. \$2,000, with no insurance. The The undertaking is a vast one and firemen arrived on the scene in requires the fullest and most com- short time and, despite the bitter plete study and the accumulation of cold and wind, succeeded in putting all available data before plans are the fire out before the house wa even drafted. When it comes to the completely consumed, but not be drafting of plans, the highest talent fore it was really a wreck. The fire and the best brains in the engineering men suffered much from the cold world should be called into service. after being drenched with the ic Then a program extending over water which froze on their clothing years will be called for.

other county having a flood control his brother, C. C. Smith in th problem should not have equal consideration. This would invite a general scramble to get in while the rooms can be found. Mr. Smith getting is good, and will result in premature construction, half baked plans depot. Defective wiring is said b and the defeat of the far-reaching fire, as there was no heat and no templated and made posisble by the one sleeping on the upper floor. and comprehensive program con-Rountree bill.

In the opinion of the News it also cheapens the Valley. We have ask- a chicken house in the rear yard ed the State for an experiment sta- the home of Miss Grace Bowman and ture that this gain should be con-Valley needs to meet its special conditions that the State should furnish. The fire is said to have started fro Let us ask for nothing that we may an oil-heater for a brooder, maintai not in all equity and justice ask for. ed to keep the chicks warm on the Let us keep ourselves in a position bitter cold day. Disinterested spec where we can command the respect tators have estimated the total los of the State as a whole, so that when at more than \$200. we ask for what we may justly be entitled to, we will not be looked W. S. JOHNSON DIED upon with suspicion .- Rio Grande Gravity News.

> The Bryan Eagle says the "genthe United States Senate in 1924 will be Senator Sheppard, Governor Pat M. Neff and James E. Fergu--Alpine Avalanche.

separated from its base. The col- Hearne for appelate judge of the tian life filled with good deeds and lege is turning out an increasing new court of civil appeals to be lo- aindly ministering to all. number of "dirt" farmers, for which cated at Waco and known as the the state has reason to congratulate Tenth District of Texas, including itself; but the output of others Brazos county. The Eagle takes and five children: Jack T., Henry H. who go into other walks of life with pleasure in endorsing Judge Lane as and W. S. Johnson, Jr. Mrs. T. H. some understanding of the farm's a lawyer of ability, worthy and com- Haltom and Miss Willie Belle Johnneeds and the farm's possibilities is petent in every way equipped for a son, all of Bryan. He is also sur-

President Harding will be renomoublicans. The president will probably meet the high tide that caught

a jurist learned in the law.

W. E. Gandy of Rock Prairie was RAINFALL .43 INCHES in town Saturday.

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A HOME INSTITUTION

DRIVEN INTO COLD WHEN FIRE BURNED HOUSE LAST NIGHT

(From Monday's' Daily.) A house owned by Jim Godwin of this city, tenanted by Robert Smith ey is only one portion of the State night by a fire which started in the nanifestly unjust to ask special con- and suffocate from the dense smok ideration from our State when other which filled their bedroom on the sections are much entitled to relief. lower floor and which seemed to As a result of these calamities, the come from the upstairs. They bare tate is awakening to the importance ly escaped from the house before is of controlling our rivers. The Roun- was in flames, saving only four money squandering campaign. It niture at \$1800 with \$1,000 insur Mr. and Mrs. Smith, scantily clad as If the Valley has its taxes re- they were when compelled to flee mitted there is no reason why every their home, repaired to the house o some to have been the cause of th

450 Baby Chicks Burned Fire Sunday afternoon destroye

AT HOME IN BRYAN

After an illness of two weeks, eral belief is that the candidates for during which time all that medical attention and tender nursing could do was done day and night, W. S. We move to amend by say Johnson passed away at the family ing that this redoubtable political nome in Bryan on Wednesday evenrio will be "among" the candidates ing, March 14, at 11:05 p. m. Mr. for the United States Senate: there Johnson has lived in Texas since will be others. But it is a safe 1870, most all of the time in Bryan, guess that "Farmer Jim" will be i and during that time has made many the run-off if the race should be true and sincere friends, who mourn held down to the three named by with his family and loved ones today The Eagle. We are as far from in their grief, and loss of husband political peace" as we were when and father. W. S. Johnson was born Little Oscar" went up and down at Greenville, Butler county, Alabathe state with a prison bull bat and ma, and at the time of his death was ought his way to renomination and 65 years, 11 months and 3 days of reelection; perhaps a little farther age. He was married in Brazos county to Miss Lydia Tabor, May 19, 1886. He united with the Mis-The Robertson county bar has en- sionary Baptist church in 1880 at lest civilization be the more easily dorsed Judge J. Felton Lane of old Providence, and has lived a chris-

Funeral Held Today. Deceased is survived by his wife vived by three sisters, Mrs. M. P. Goodyear of Mart; Mrs. Susan Moody Spring has touched the hills, of nightower, Mrs. Price Kelly of Governor Pat seemed to have got-plains, valleys and mountains of Waco. The funeral was conducted date and dignified Senate apparent- Miller, Sam Braswell, Sam Hollo church officiating. Interment fol-

Dink, Harry Estill, D. Martin and A. S. Ware. Out of We spoke too soon about the ad- town guests for the funeral were: vent of spring. Spring is not here Mrs. Mary Goodyear and Mrs T. G. stood, that gentleman retaliated by Sam Hill and the other Texas Sam's and Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Lee, Well-

NEGRO CLUB MEETING LITTLETON HOME TODAY

The Home Economics Club, colored, and the Farm Makers Club colored, held a joint meeting with him in 1920 and pushed him into the demonstrations at the home of R. presidency. The question will be A. Littleton, in the edge of the can he stand the meeting? We shal city, at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon under the direction of L. A. Nash, assistant county agent. There The Eagle sincerely hopes Gov was a large attendance and an inernor Neff will appoint Hon. J. H. terested crowd. A majority of the Ranson of Bryan, as one of the club members have already planted udges of the new court of civil ap- their corn, and plants are in good peals. Judge Ranson is eminently condition. Others are getting land qualified for the judgeship as he is in shape for early gardens, cotton and other crops.

TEMPERATURE TO 36

(From Friday's Daily). This portion of East-Central Texas failed to register freezing temperatures Thursday night by four legrees, the lowest figure recorded by the government thermometer at A. & M. College being 36, according to telephone messages from there today. The George A. Adams Insurange agency reports that the government gauge recorded .43 nches of rainfall in the 24 hours preceding 8:00 o'clock this morning.

ROTARIANS TO BEAUMONT The official list of Bryan Rota rians who will attend the State Ro tary Convention at Beaumont Mon day, Tuesday and Wednesday in

clude at this time: President of Bryan Rotary Club, M. E. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, Secretary of Bryan Rotary, E. E. McAdams and Mrs. McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Cazell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. S. Park D. L. Wilson, J. F. Casey, D. X. Bible and T. K. Lawrence, Many others are contemplating the trip, and it is hoped that the Bryan crowd ed. est in attendance.

BRAZOS COUNTY BAR ENDORSES RANSON FOR APPELLATE JUDGE

Bryan, Texas, March 16, 1923-To the Honorable Pat M. Neff, Governor of the State of Texas

Austin. Texas: "Whereas, the Legislature of this State has recently passed a law creating the Tenth Supreme Judicial District to be composed of twelve counties; and

"Whereas, the Court of Civil Apto be located at the City of Waco and is to be composed of three Judges, who, under said law, are to be appointed by the governor of this State from the members of the bar of said District; and

'Whereas, it would be proper and right and just that the three mem pers to be appointed should be se ected from different sections of the district in order that the entire district may have representation on said court; and

"Whereas, Brazos County is cated in the southern part of said District and feels that it is entitle o a voice in the selection of th nembership of said court; and

"Whereas, the Honorable J. H Ranson is a member of the Brazo County Bar Association, and is a hristian gentleman possessed with he highest ideals, a man of literary ttainments, having finished three ears of academic work at the Uniersity of Texas that he is a maried man and is thirty-nine years old; that he has been actively enged in the practice of law for a peiod of ten years; that he is a close awyer; that he has handled legal vork that necessitated appeal to the appellate courts of this State; that his experience along that line ha been unlimited, which necessarily carries with it a wonderful store o nformation which makes him pecu iarly fitted as an Appellate Judge and in every way qualifies him for

the work;
"Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved That the Brazos County Bar Association, at a call meeting on this day unanimously and heartily enlorse the Honorable J. H. Ranson, ne being in every way qualified and specially fitted for the office o Judge of the newly created Court of Civil Appeals to be located a

Waco, Texas. "And, Be It Further Resolved That a copy of these resolutions b mailed to the Governor of this Stat in order that he will have the oppor unity of knowing something of th qualifications of the said Honorab J. H. Ranson, whom we understans an applicant for appointment of he bench of said court from the outhern part of the newly created

listrict. "Be It Further Resolved at thi neeting of said Bar Association that he secretary be authorized to affihe signature of every member o his association to these resolution ROBERT ARMSTRONG, President Brazos County Bar Association; W

BARRON, TENDERSON; LAMAR BETHEA, Vice President, Brazos County Bar DAVIS, Judge Association; W. C. 85th Judicial District: OAK Mc KENZIE. W. E. NEELEY, R. V. ARMSTRONG, J. G. MINKERT PHILLIP R. WALKER, SENATO

R. ASTIN. , COMMISSIONERS COURT STOPS CO. TICK WORK

(From Friday's Daily) The county commissioners, heir regular monthly meeting deided that it was best for the couny, all ways considered that work f tick eradication be discontinued after April 1. At that time, the Federal government will probably ransfer their agent, R. E. Smith to some other county that will continue tick eradication. This action was taken for two reasons, according to Judge H. O. Ferguson: first, it was deemed that continuing to work 11. brazos county would be not worth ounties, Burleson, Grimes and Madison, have decided to discontinue the work; second, because he revenue provided will not pay or tick eradication work, with a. other county expenses, and the county is going in debt for the work at the r ate of \$13,000 per year.

County Agents Continued It was also decided at this meet ing to continue County Farm Agent L. Beason, who has done such plendid work in this county, of both present and lasting benefits and Miss Laura Belle Roten, home demonstration agent, who has ac complished so much with the girls clubs in the county. The county commissioners will pay the county's part of Miss Roten's salary and the Bryan Chamber o f Commerce wil out up an equal sum, \$1,000 with which ditchers are to be purchased and loaned to the farmers of Brazos county, under the direction of County Agent Beason, free of charge, to be used in terracing work, so vitally necessary to land of this section.

Audit Superintendent's Books The grand jury of Brazos county while in session here, having recommended that the books of County Sueprintendent D. J. McDonald be audited for previous years, the commissioner's court ordered such action to be taken.

W. H. House of Edge was a Bryan visitor today in spite of the cold weather.

When the bowels are costive the waste matter ferments, producing a gaseous condition that is disagree able. To remove the impurities quickly, a dose of Herbine is need by all druggists.

FROM TAX COMMITTEE

(From Thursday's Daily) (Special Dallas News)

AUSTIN, Texas, March 15-The deadlock in the conference committee on the oil production tax was broken only when final adjournment came Wedesday afternoon neitner side having met the demands of the other. Before the peals to preside over said district is session ended, four of the House conferees resigned from the committee, Messrs. Coffee, Rountree narrington and Stewart of Reeves Mr. Burmeister was the fifth member. No change was made in the Senate committee.

agree and resigned, Mr. Coffee nade the following statement. "In resigning from the conterence committee on the oil tax bill, I wish to say in accepting the defeat of the oil tax measure that I feel a majority of both the House and Senate were in favor of the 3 per cent gross production tax on oil, but their will has been blocked and deleated by a minority, who refused to resign and ask for a new Senate never before known as no member committee.

Tax the Beneficiaries

per cent by a vote of 109 to 10, and provision) as I thought that date the Senate failed to adopt 3 per necessary to save the tax measures in to pair him in favor of 3 per rnor Neff to recall his proclamation of both houses in favor of it. Fif- session at noon Thursday (which he tudent of the law and has had a teen Senators signed a request to refused to do) and then when he had awyer and also as an appelate requesting them to bring back a 3 had the right to do under the constiper cent report to them, but this tution of Texas I voted against a Senate conference committee had resolution to adjourn before the busifour members on it who strongly ness was transacted." Mr. Rountree opposed the bill.

chinery of legislation will not be which he is a member will have so manipulated in the future as to practically all the preliminary legisdefeat the will of the majority and lation of the coming special session privileged few who are draining appropriation committee was auto pay a just and equitable tax for stitutions. "But the main problem"; his privilege."

Cousins Gives Views

Senator Cousins gave out a stateion oil tax bill, in part as follows: ort in the Senate and adopt it and and visible property are bearing all aspend the rules so as to put it in the taxes they can bear," Rountree o immediate effect and go to col- said. ecting a revenue at once.

In this connection I feel it is fair TEXAS LEGISLTORS In this connection I feel it is fair ear 1922 was 105,000,000 barrels. The average price paid for the oil for 1922 was \$1.51 per barrel. This produced in revenue at 1 1-2 per cent \$2,440,000. The year 1923 will no doubt have a greater pro-Secretary, Brazo duction. But waiving that matter tion will roand saving the main the same for 1923 as in 1922 but with the price as it now is of duction tax that was offered would | Blount's talk was one number of the \$2.00 per barrel, a 2 per cent prooring in an additional revenue of \$1,760,000 per year. That is, we yould have that mch more money rom the oil taxes than for 1922.

Right to Our Own Opinion

The revenue will even be great-, because I feel like we will have greater production and the price rill advance. If the price should ecline it would be because the roduction had increased. Now dividing this additional revenue by 2 would make my proposition worth \$146,666 per month more to the state than they got during 1922. If at a called session they were to ncrease the tax on oil they would ot be able to suspend the rules with the present complexion of the

Now if we Senators offer to take an increase of 33 1-3 per cent on the oil industry and it is not accept ed we have no complaint to make and whatever criticism is directed toward us we feel like we ought to while in-as-much as three adjoining take the responsibility. I am not criticising anyone or have I any omplaint to make. The committee from the House has as much righ to their opinions as I have to mine.

Cold settled in the muscles of the neck, arms or shoulder makes ever movement painful. Use Ballard' Snow Liniment. It relieves the pair nd relaxes the muscles. Thre izes 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Sold by (Adv. all druggists.

EGG THAT IS EGG AND HALF "Eggs may be eggs" but the fact hat "some eggs are more so that thers" has been demonstrated by J. D. Steele of Millican who presented the Eagle office this mornng a hen-egg of goose-egg proproortions. It is a Barred Plymouth Rock product, the largest Mr. Steele has found in the nests. and meas res in circumference, 7 1-2 inche ne way and 6 1-4 inches the other naking it nearly round. This egg urther demonstrates the often urgd plan of selling eggs by weight nstead of by the dozen. There i no doubt but that a dozen eggs of this size are worth more than half again as many of the small variety at least that's the way we feel about

t when eating them. Later-After lunch. Upon invos tigation and after sampling this particular specimen of the genius egg, the pleased consumer is of the opinion that the hen either mis-ca' culated or else is naturally poor in arithmetic Through an error, to two yolks in that egg.

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ROUNTREE AND THREE TAXATION AND APPROPRIATION ARE NOW BEFORE TEXAS LEGISLATURE

Issues Are Squarely Drawn and Lands and Visible Property Are Taxed to the Limit and Cannot Bear Additional Taxes-Institutions May Suffer Unless Revenues are Passed Declares Rountree.

Representative Lee J. Rountree returned from Austin where he has been since January 2nd attending the regular and special session of the 38th Legislature. In the legislative jam causd by the adjournment of the regular session several important measures were killed in the Senate. Three more days of the regular session would have cleared the calendar and saved several worthy measures. The pay of the legislators be-After the conferees reported to gan on March 9 at \$ 2 per day and only five days or until March the House that they were unable to 14 was consumed. That was not enough. The present constitution is absolutely inadequate to attend to the real and necessary business before the legislature. In 1876 when the present constitution was adopted there were 300 bills introduced and now there are 1200 bills. Then the amount appropriated was \$1,500,00 for two years and now it is \$40,000,000. Special Session Shortest in History.

The Special session of the 38th was the shortest in the history of Texas and lasted only one hour and was held without cost-something drew any salary. "I voted against fixing the day of adjournment until "The House passed this bill at 3 March 17 (despite the \$2.00 per day cent by one vote. After this vote which died in the jam. I then voted according to announcement yesterwas taken an absent Senator wired against the resolution asking Gov-This would give a majority convening the legislature in special vide experience, both as a trial the Senate conference committee, called the special session which he ment of the university and has repcity of importance in Texas. states that the appropriation and 'We can only hope that the ma- revenue and taxation committees of the people of Texas must force the which will be about May 1st. The gists.

Texas dry of its greater natural re- thorized to meet fifteen days in Ausource and who are becoming mil tin before the session convenes and ionaires at the expense of the State will visit a number of the state in-Representative Rountree said "is a just and equitable tax bill. If there are no revenue bills there will be ent concerning the gross produc little money to appropriate for the state institutions". Texas now faces Speaking as the chairman for the a deficiency because millions of dolonference committee on the part lars have not been paid for 1920, f the Senate will say that at our 1921 and 1922. It looks as though ist meeting I made the proposition appropriations are going to be cut that if the committee of the House down unless revenue bills are passwould accept the 2 per cent produce ed early in the special session of iontion tax we would take the re- the 38th legislature," he said. "Lands

SPEAK OVER RADIO

(Austin Statesman) The virtues of East Texas as a natural sanatorium for the invalids of Texas were proclaimed to be world last night by Representative short talk on "Health in East Tex- here Saturday. as" over WNAS radio station. Mr.

program broadcast last night under

the auspices of the Texas state oard of health.

Other speakers during the evening ere Dr. W. H. Beasley, state health fficer, on 'Significance of Health 'romotion;" Rev. E. R. Barcus, pasor of the First Methodist church or Cleanliness Is Next to Godliness; Cepresentative L. E. Price of Dain erfield on "Health, the Foundation Prosperity;" Representative H. Bell of Gainesville on "The Duty of the State to Protect Public ealth," and general remarks were nade by Senator Joe Burkett of Castland and Representative Lee J. ountree of Bryan. Dr. M. P. mart' concluded the program with

talk on "Preventable Diseases." Other features on the program ere several vocal solos by Miss mma Belle Moore and a humorou ialogue by Misses Clarke and Har son of Georgetown.

B. C. Cone of Jewett was a visir in Bryan Friday and Saturday.

TEXAS DRUGGIST ALGAINS HEALTH

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you are one of the many weak and who are half sick and half well you n prout by the remarkable experience of ment Texas druggist. Mr. Ed. Waller, proprietor of Waller's Store, Hubbard, Tex., says, "Like iks who work indoors and do not

mough exercise, my muscles became d no appetite and had that 'tired feeling with me constantly. Six nths ago I began t king frontized Yeast. that time I weighed 130 pounds. I tip the scales at 154, have a fine ap e, my muscles are as hard as a tool er's and I have that 'rearing to go g' all the time.

oduct could have. A druggist knows! all the preparet one in his store to st the best. Your own druggist will you the same thing. Because Ironized is a scientific product of concen d brewer's yeast in union with the of iron doctors use to enrich the The vitamine, of the brewer's yeast nourish your sh, unken tissues, filling cllows and scrawny places with firm fiesh Your blood will take on new strength, and soon your whole body will tingle with

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TEXAS MUNICIPALITIES WILL MEET IN BRYAN

(From Monday's Daily). (Austin American).

Annual convention of the Texas League of Municipalities will be held in Bryan from May 9 to 10. day of Frank M. Stewart, instructor in government at the university and secretary of the league. The league is conducted under the auspices of the department of govern-

Watch your children for sympoms of worms. They undermine he health and breed sickness. Use vhite's Cream Vermifuge. It expels worms and restores health and vigor. Price 35c. Sold by all drug-(Adv.)

AUTOMOBILE WRECKED ON COLLEGE ROAD TODAY

(From Saturday's Daily). Another of the endless string of accidents on College Road occurred this afternoon when, in a jam of three cars at a point near the little bridge in front of the Robertson home, a car driven by a College boy was compelled to take the ditch to avoid a head-on collision. The car was turned upside down over the driver who was extricated when other passersby lifted the car and permitted his escape. Luckily, as in other past instances, the driver was not hurt beyond a severe shaking up.

If you belch up a bitter-tasting liquid, suffer from heartburn and sur stomach, you need the tonic properties of Herbine. It is a purifying and strengthening medicine for the stomach, liver and bowels. Price 60c. Sold by all Druggists. (Advertisement)

The top and windshield of the

ditched car were smashed.

Mrs. J. P. McNair and daghter, Eugene Blount of Nacogdoches in a Miss Rosa Belle of Wellborn, was



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Strong!" Mrs. Anna Clover, of R. F. D.

5. Winfield, Kans., says: "I began to suffer some months ago with womanly troubles, and I was afraid I was going to get in bed. Each month I suffered with my head, back and sides-a weak, aching, nervous feeling began to try medicines as knew I was getting worse. I did not seem to find the right

ing Woman's Tonic

used two bottles before I could ee any great change, but after was remarkable how much better I got. I am now well and strong. I can recom-mend Cardui, for it certainly benefited me."

If you have been experiment-

ing on yourself with all kinds of different remedies, better get back to good, old, reliable Cardui, the medicine for women, about which you have always heard, which has helped many thousands of others, and which should help you, too 's your neighbor about it; one probably used it.

sale everywhere. THE THE THE THE THE

DEPARTMENT SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERAN

(By Associated Press).
AUSTIN, Texas, March 16-The official staff of the Texas depart ment of Sons of Confederate Vct ans, which will head the list of dele gates to the annual reunion of Con- as it became known when he exfederate Veterans at New Orleans plained that he was heir to a sum of next month, was announced today \$10,000 or \$15,000 which would by Lon A. Smith, state comptroller and state commander of the Sons in explaining the details he said of Confederates. The list includes that he had received a letter from eighteen brigade commanders and his sister, Mrs. J. H. Monroe, Grand the state commander's official staf ..

Rountree Brigade Commander Brigade commanders appointed by Commander Smith today are: First district, R. F. Scott, Paris; second, Dan Walker, Beaumoni third, Lewis C. Perry, Terrell; fourth, H. A. Finch, McKinney; fifth, John W. Carpenter, Dallas, sixth, Lee J. Rountree, Bryan; seventh, L. B. Baldwin, Huntsville eighth, T. J. Anderson, Houston, ninth, W. M. Moore, Edna; tenth F. Teague, Brenham; eleventh, R. B. Harrison, Waco; twelfth, O. W. Gillespie, Fort Worth; thirteent J. A. Kemp, Wichita Falls; four-teenth, W. V. Henderson, San Antonio; fifteenth, J. J. Fox, Brownsville: sixteenth, C. H. Kirkland soe, Abilene, and eighteenth, M. J. Adams, Plainview.

Official Ladies' Staff commissary general, O. M. Stone, Doyle Roberts, Dallas; chaperone, glad that he has been so fortunate Mrs. John L. Darauzet, Galveston: matron of honor, Mrs. Josie E. Lane, Fort Worth, and maids of honor, Miss Lucy Banks, San Antonio: Miss Estelle Anderson, Houston, and Miss Marjorie Watson, Hillsboro.

DELPHIAN SOCIETY IN SUCCESSFUL MEETING

(From Saturday's Daily) The Bryan Delphian Chapter held its initial meeting Friday afternoon from three to five o'clock at the Carnegie Library. The program was conducted in a most able manner by Mrs. P. M. Raysor. The subject was "Prehistoric Man." General discussions and current topics supplemented the regular text materials. Next regular program will be given on March 30th. Subject "The Land of the Pyramids," led by Mrs. W. B. Cline.

Twenty-six members reponded to roll call and all expressed delight in the possibilities of this new orhigher education personal improvement and social progress, present G. Jackson, the doorkeepers, were ROUNTREE LAW WOULD lature. were: Mesdames P. M. Raysor, W. B. Cline, M. R. Bentley, Howard Todd, John H. Allen, Gilbert H Brown, G. L. Crawford, E. L. Edi son, S. E. Eberstadt, George Eiseit, Tyler Haswell, W. S. Higgs, Ton. Higgs, Henry Locke, Mazie Lun dine, John A. Moore, E. A. Miller E. F. Parks, J. H. Pendegrast, H. P .Smith, M. E. Wallace, A. L. Ward, A. M. Waldrop and Stella Huntingdon, district organizer.

NO LEGISLATION TO AMEND SCHOOL LAWS

(From Friday's Daily) "No legislation is yet enacted ably a number of changes will be made at this session of the Legislature but no definite information can be given at this time. The Three Million Dollar emergency appropriation was restricted to the lengthening of term only. If schools were closed before this appropriation was made it is inadvisable to re-open for CAMP FIRE GIRLS AT one month. I am of the opinion that the money should be carried over to the credit of the districts for the support of the schools for the year 1923-24 as we are by no means sure that the per capita apportionment for next year will exceed ten dollars. Navasota celebrated with a picnic School districts that have not voted a local tax to the statutory limit of one dollar should do so before May where a real picnic supper of broiled first in order that a higher rate may bacon, eggs and coffee was prepared be levied for the ensuing year." The and enjoyed, furnished the pastime above is the first paragraph of of the occasion. The affair wa

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W. S. BARRON

Bryan, Texas. Secretary-Treasurer, Bryan Association.

OFFICIAL STAFF TEXAS REV. C. N. CALMES IS AGED PIONEER, EDGE, HEIR APPARENT TO A PART OF AN ESIAIE

(From Friday's Daily) Rev. C. N. Calmes, pastor of the irst Christian church, rushed into the Eagle office with a broad smile on his race from sufficient reason, come to him in the course of time. Saline, stating that, through their uncle, C. N. Pilcher of Childress, she had learned of an estate of \$5,000,000 which was to be divided and a share of which was to go to hirty-two heirs, among whom were included the names above mentioned. The estate comes from a Mrs. John Springer, deceased, of Wilnington, Deleware, whose relation hip is explained by Rev. Calmes a he sister of his grandfather Pilch r. And the unusualness of the matter lies in the fact that Rev. Calmes did not only not know his beneficiary but did not even know that such a person existed.

Mentally Spending It The American Magazine of a re cent issue published notice of a con El Paso; seventeenth, T. A. Bled- test, the best story to receive a prize, and the stories to be written under the title, "What I Would Do With a Million Dollars." No doubt The following are the command- Mr. Calmes, if he like the rest of us er's official staff: Adjutant gen- would feel that the sum, coming ou eral, Lieut.-Gov. T. W. Davidson, of an overcast sky too precipitously Marshall; judge, advocate general represented at least a million, and A. J. Gates, Greenville; inspector is at this time spending the mone; general, J. M. Oakes, Amarillo; in many different ways. Or, as the feminine element would term it. Jasper; quartermaster general, E. "window shopping" of a mental va-K. Marrast, Galveston; sergeant riety. Rev. Calmes, in stating the general, Dr. John Preston, Austin; matter, said that he could not un chaplain, Rev. Jeff Davis, Snyder; derstand how a minister could fa historian, J. Felton Lane, Hearne; heir to anything but debts; but, color bearer, Justin Stein, Dallas, joking aside, he will find many wh The official staff of ladies named envy him his good fortune, at the today follows: Sponsor, Mrs. Lei'a same time rejoicing with him and

SPEAKER SEAGLER IS PRESENTED WITH MAUL **HE FORMERLY USED**

(From Friday's Daily). AUSTIN, Texas, March 16-Speaker Seagler, who has become amous for swinging a wicked gave during the session of the Thirty-Eighth Legislature, was presented a maul, which he at one time used for splitting rails in East Texas, with the suggestion that he employ it for the special session. It was sent to Governor Neff by George A. Wright of Palestine and the presen-Itation made this afternoon by Representative Satterwhite. The speaker used it. Read Granbury, for the last six years secretary to the speaker of the House, was presented a silver set this afternoon by the House membership. In offering it, Representative Price pointe out the marvelous way in which Mr Granbury has threaded the mazes of points of order raised in the varioualso remembered by the member ERECT NEW EXTENSION ship, on being given a walking tick and the other a pipe.

VOLUNTEER FIRE CO. NO. 2 IN ELECTION

(From Friday's Daily). The Volunteer Fire Department which amends the school laws. Prob- Volunteer Firemen's Association Gathright hall. the association to Bryan in 1924.

(From Monday's Daily) Saturday marked the eleventh anorganization and the local camp at party at Government dam. Boating letter from S. M. N. Marrs, State planned by Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Tuck Superintendent of Public Instructure for the members: Misses Ella tion to county superintendents, and Mae Bell, Lenore Bishop, Jeanette to Brazos County Superintendent D. Sangster, Doris, Daniel, Hennie J. McDonald. (Levy, Elizabeth Kilpatrick, Elizabeth Kilpatrick, Elizabeth Kilpatrick) of Galveston. Those attending from College and Bryan were: Mrs. L. H. ford Griffin, Gregory Shuler, Kenneth Huber, Peters, Richardson. Weber and Caldwell.

ROUNTREE RESOLUTION SURVEY RIO GRANDE WITHDRAWN IN HOUSE

(From Thursday's Daily) AUSTIN, Texas, March 15-Rep resentative Rountree's House conhaving been called up by Mr. Rountice of oppositon to the measure voiced by Representative Jones of Del Rio.

and Alice Ward. Saturday.

John Joseph Holland, aged 86, born at Lathan Cross-Roads, North Carolina, in 1837, died Wednesday afternoon about six o'clock at his home in the Edge community, after a brief illness with pneumonia for lowing an attack of influenza. Ho assed away with the setting sun, being the setting of a long life, and a Christian one for thirty years, as he was a charter member of the Free Baptist church at Edge. With his family he moved to Tennessee when a small boy. As a young man he served in the Confederate Arm; during the Civil War and wa wounded once. At the close of the war he moved to Texas, in 1865. and to Brazos county where he had made his home in the Edge com munity for many years, acquiring considerable land holdings in that icinity.

The funeral services were held a Edge Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, conducted by J. P. Brown of Bryan, assisted by Rev. C B. Thompson, also of this city. Interment in the Edge cemetery Surviving him are his wife and five iving children, one having died ome years ago. All were present t the time of his death as none of he children have left the parental home. The wife, one daughter and ne son are all critically ill with neumonia.

SPEAKER SEAGLER IS HONORED BY MEMBERS TEXAS LEGISLATURE

AUSTIN, Texas, March 15-Beession of the 38th legislature Wedemblem by the members of the House. Quaid, of E lPaso, presided over the House and Representative Lee J. Rountree, of Bryan, made the preey of Hopkins, Jacks of Dallas the features of the occasion was when Representative Moore presented a pair of handsome candlecedar and illumined with red and by the members.

BUILDING AT COLLEGE

No. 2 met Tuesday night and elect- the sum of one hundred thousand dol- of Grimes county had spoken against ed the same corps of officers as lars, or as much thereof as may be the majority report for two hours neld during the past year. They necessary, out of the revenues of Recommendation that the State ac-H. A. Saunders, vice president; Tom ministration building for the Exten- ing to the state a one hundred acre senkins, secretary-treasurer; J. W. sion Service of the Agricultural and ract of land near that place for use Groginsky, foreman; A. D. Gra- Mechanical College of Texas, and the as a branch of the North Texas Nornam, first driver; Harry Berger, sum of fifteen thousand dollars out mal school at Denton in case the second driver. Harry Berger was of the general revenues of the State board of regents decide to establish also elected delegate to the State for the repair and remodeling of branch normals, was made in a re-

to this meeting. A resolution was There is herewith appropriated out asked, requesting the assistance of of the general revenues of the State herein shall not become available be- time spent in further work. fore September 1, 1923.'

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY Mrs. S. M. Hunter, Miss Suber and ence committee. tree. The withdrawal followed no. Erin Jolly, Kathleen Higgs, Florence

LEGISLATURE OVER AT OUORUM EXPECTED IN DIED ON WEDNESDAY SHORTLY AFTER THREE BOTH HOUSES OPENING OF SPECIAL SESSION P. M. ON WEDNESDAY

(From Thursday's Daily)

(From Houston Chronicle)

AUSTIN, Texas, March 15-A

ter considerable debate and some

Representative Carpenter of Dai-

the members of the house pledge

themselves on their honor to be

here on Thursday morning at 10

These members are pledged to b

here for the convening of the extra

session, but they are not pledged to

remain after the quorum has bee.

established. The idea, according t

have a quorum present and then th

members may decide whether the

want to remain and transact bus

Vote Down Adjournment Resolution

Representative Hardin of Kauf

man offered an amendment to the

resolution that the house adjourn

on Thursday morning as soon as &

quorum is established. The house

oted down this amendment and the

Carpenter resolution was adopted

96 to 11. It requires 100 member

for a quorum for the convening of

a session of the legislature, but

he house at the time the vote wa

resolution pledged themselves to b

here on Thursday morning. Repr

sentative Bonham wanted to reca

remain in session for a few day

onger so as to dispatch a numbe

on the calendar, but his plan wa

Senate to Quit Work

Carpenter resolution, the senate ad

journed and the senators immedi

ately held a caucus attended by

rirtually all of the senators and un

animously decided to adjourn nex

Thursday and not transact an

usiness under the governor's call

This means that from all indica

ions there will be a quorum in bot

oranches of the legislature Thurs

lay morning when the special se-

on convenes, but there will be not

ing done and a sine die adjour

met will follow. This is the deci

ion of the senators and from th

lebate and attitude of the member

in the house, similar action is ex

pected, although an effort may b

nade to defer sine die adjournmen

intil Friday. The senate seems de

ermined to quit on Thursday after

convening of the special session

The governor has indicated he wi'

not recall the lawmakers within les

KURTEN CLUB NOTES

(From Monday's Daily).

Agnes Valenta for a pretty model.

Members of the Class

Home Economics girls.

affairs were attended to.

Robert Buchanan, White Single-

Comb Leghorns; Louis Kurten,

Rhode Island Reds; Jim Kurten,

Bronze Turkeys; Hilda Schmidt

Silver-Laced Wyandottes; Emanue'

del, Gardening; Tillie Fuschak

Victoria Fridel, Hattie Rahnert and

At this meeting it was decided to

night, March 24. Every one is cor-

dially invited. CHEERFUL TWEN-

HOUSTON VISITORS HERE

(From Monday's' Daily.)

telle Anderson and Bettie Red.

Messrs. John T. Hanway and C. B.

Sherry, of Houston, motored to

visit to friends, returning to Hous-

ton on Sunday afternoon. While

here Mrs. Anderson and Miss Estelle

Anderson were guests of Mrs. Law-

rence Parker and Miss Red, Messrs.

Mr. Hanway's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. T. Hanway.

Hanway and Sherry were guests of

Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Misses Es-

TY-TWO CLUB REPORTER.

than 30 days.

While the house was debating the

not favored.

ness or then adjourn sine die.

Representative Carpenter, is

by Governor Neff for that time.

(From Thursday's Daily). (Special to Houston Post). AUSTIN, Texas, March 15 .- The egular session of the Thirty-eighth egislature adjourned sine die romptly at 3:14 p. m. Wednesday, adopted a resolution offered by Adjournment under concurrent resoution was set for 12 o'clock noon. but the clocks in both houses were et back to enable final work to

continue. The last act of the regular session o'clock to assist in organizing the was the passing of the county com- house for the extra session called nissioners salary bill. Instead of being paid on the basis of the popilation of the county they represent commissioners will hereafter, under he provision of the measure, receive heir pay on the assessed valuation

basis. immediately following the adjourn nent of the legislature, a delegation from the senate, the house and a repesentative of the County Judges' association called upon the governor in he interest of the bill.

Purpose of Interview. The purpose of the interview, as expressed by members of the delegation was to impress upon Governor Neff the benefits to be derived from the enactment of the measure which will automatically raise the salaries of commissioners in some counties and lower them in others. Following the conference the entire committee declared themselves pleased at the atitude the governor took in the taken. matter, and expressed the belief that he would sign the bill. The last busness transacted by the senate was he election of Senator W. E. Watts of Johnson county, president pro the original sine die resolution a ore the adjournment of the regular tem. A majority of the members of both houses predict that the spnesday Speaker R. E. Seagler was cial session which will convene Thursresented with a handsome gold day morning at 10 o'clock will not and jeweled watch with Masonic last longer than one hour. Senator Watts will serve as president pro Representative John E. tem until the legislature convenes

Thursday morning. Winfree Resolution. The Winfree house resolution proentation stating that it came from viding for an extensive investigation is associates through love and es- into the operation of the Standard eem and for distinguished service Oil company in Texas, and the allego Texas. The officers, pages, emeled price fixing combinations was loyes and stenographers of the killed this morning when the senate egislature presented tokens to by a vote of 19 to 12 refused to Speaker Seagler through Represen suspend its rules and take u pthe resatives Moore of Greenville, Beas olution. The first step toward expediting the work of the special sesand Carpenter, of Dallas. One of sion of the legislature was taken to day when the senate adopted a reso lution by Senator Rogers instructing the committee on finance to hold ses sticks to the speaker from Col. J. C sions 15 days before convening of Adrian, House superintendent, he special session and begin the which had been carved from Texas preparation of appropriation bills The resolution also allows members blue candles which represented the of the committee \$5 a day for their votes of Representative Rountree | services. The resolution was preand Representative John H. Wes- pared in view of the general opinsels, Fayette county. "For Four ion that the legislature will adjourn Years," Mr. Moore declared that Thursday immediately after organ-Rountree had voted aye (red) and izing for the special session which Wessels had voted no (blue) on all Governor Neff has called, Rogers appropriations and constructive said. He stated that if the finance legislation." In the closing hours a committee is permitted to have pregreat lovefeast was participated in pared and ready for presentation to the legislature when it starts about

Penitentiary Report.

The joint legislative committee report recommending that the State penitentiary be removed to Central Texas was disposed of for the pres-AUSTIN, Texas, March 15 .- Be- ent session when the senate this aflow is the H. B. No. 142 by Representernoon adopted a motion by Senator tative Rountree, of Brazos county, Dudley to postpone until the second which passed the House and Senate alled session of the legislature, fur and has gone to Governor Neff f r ther consideration of the report. This approval. "An act to appropriate action was taken after Senator Lewis port filed with the senate today by a which meets in San Marcos May 1. "Be it enacted by the Legislature committee appointed to investigate A. D. Graham was elected alternate of the State of Texas:-Section 1. the offer. The report was adopted.

Old Government Palace. A resolution introduced by Reprethe Chamber of Commerce and the of Texas not otherwise appropriated, sentative Moore, providing for a Rotary to bring the next meeting of | for the current year, or as much | joint legislaive committee to investithereof as may be necessary, the gate the ancient government palace sum of one hundred thousand dollars, proposition at San Antonio, was (\$100,000.00), for the erection of a adopted. A bill appropriating \$57,-NAVASOTA CELEBRATE fireproof administration building for the Extension Service of the Agricul-killed in the house a few days ago. tural and Mechanical College of Tex- The senate adopted the house conas, and the sum of fifteen thousand, current resolution by Pope, to conniversary of the Camp Fire Girls' dollars, (\$15,000.00) not otherwise tinue the investigation committee on appropriated, out of the revenues of text book contracts during the recess Kasiske, Dairy Calf; Josephine Fri the State for the current year, or as period. The resolution stated the much thereof as may be necessary, committee was unable to complete with games around a big bon fire, for the repair and remodeling of its investigation work before the close Meta Plagens, Home Improvement. Gathright Hall, now occupied by the of the regular session and asked Extension Service organization, for that the committee be empowered to have a called meeting Saturday a dormitory, that funds provided for hold sessions and receive pay for the

The Dudley Bill. The house sent the Dudley bill requiring the licensing of nurses to the A Saint Patrick's Day party was governor for approval today when enjoyed at the ladies' parlors of the it adopted a free conference commitbeth Lord; visitor, Miss Ruby Smith First Baptist church Friday evening, tee report under which house amendwhen Mrs. S. H. Hunter's class of ments to the bill were withdrawn and the Girls' Auxiliary, entertained the measure stands as passed by the Tucker, Messrs, Monte Currie, Brad Miss Elizabeth Suber's class. These senate. House amendments would Bryan Saturday afternoon for a classes have been named for women have required the State to pay exmissionaries on foreign fields, and penses of administering the act. their co-operation in religious work. Dogs had their day in the senate to-is resulting in great benefit to the day. Virtues and vices of the canine local church. Mrs. Hunter's class family were discussed at length on bears the name of "Ethel Leonard," the last day of the regular session, and Miss Suber's class that of our when a bill by Senator Thomas, proown "Edna Wickes." Both of these hibiting the keeping of dogs which young women are doing special attack sheep, horses, cattle, poultry missionary work in China, and it is and other animals, comes up for final the delight of these Bryan girls to action. During the debate house receive \$2000; in counties of \$25. lege is in Anderson for the week was accompanied home by her couhonor them in their class, pray for members sent a small dog into the 000,000 to \$30,000,000 they will re- where she is conducting for the sin, Miss Margaret Lewis, of San them and write letters to them of senate and Senator Bailey led the ceive \$1800; from \$20,000,000 to benefit of the school girls and wo- Antonio, who comes for a visit. current resolution for surveys of ten. The Friday afternoon party animal to the front of the chamber \$25,000,000 the salary will be \$1500; men a course in home dressmaking. he Rio Grande looking to conserva- was planned as a social hour and and made a plea for dogs in gener- from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 it Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Slovocek tion of its flood waters and divis. was thoroughly enjoyed. Cakes and al. The animal was presented to will be \$1000; in counties with an as- and Miss Mattie Slovocek, of Cald- March 14, a fine baby boy. Mother tion of its flood waters and division of the supply with Mexico was sandwiches in "shamrock" shape, Senator Thomas. The senate refussessed valuation of \$10,000,000 and well, are here on a visit to Mr. and and son both doing splendidiy. temporarily withdrawn from the with a cup of tea were the refreshed to concur in house amendments less, the salary will be \$5 per day Mrs. A. Slovocek. temporarily withdrawn from the consideration of the House after ments served. Those present were: to the bill and called for a conferwish a maximum salary of \$1000. Miss Martha Suber returned to B. Bizzell were among the shoppers

Means, Willie Belle Powtrs, Obie county commissioners in counties in the interest of the bill included week end in Bryan with her grand G. Watson arrived today from Mart Morehead, Hattie Russell, Nancy with an assessed valuation of \$100,- Senators Wood and Ridgeway; Rep- mother, Mrs. J. H. Suber, and fam- to attend the funeral of their kins-Moore, Belle Barron, Liladeen Ran 000,000 or more will receive \$3600. resentatives Teer, Sackett, Rountree, ily.

PERSONAL KENTION

(From Monday's Daily) Buster Mathis of Reliance was in bryan Saturda, on business.

par. and mrs. J. A. Feel and Mrs. Arnoid whatley of Port Sullivan were snopping with Bryan merhants Saturday.

D. D. Dawson of Houston, a forwrangling, the house late Tuesday mer Bryan boy, who has man riends here, was a business visitor in the city Saturday. last and signed by 10 others, that Captain J. J. Pressly from Cook's

Point was a pleasant caller at the Eagle office Saturday. Mrs. Turner Crenshaw of the Union Hill community was among the

Mrs. Maude Nash and children of Donie, Texas, have returned home after a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Elliott.

shoppers in Bryan today.

Margaret Cobb and Marie Beers spent the week end at Tabor, the guests of Mrs. J. L. Sample.

Miss Eagan of Dallas, visited their brothers, who are students at A. & M. College., for the past week end. hey enjoyed the T dance on Friday evening and the Corps dance on Saturday evening and have returned to their homes, after a most delightful visit.

Misses Estner McCilough and her guest, Miss Bettie Nunn, returned to their studies at Kidd-Key College herman, after a week end visi Miss McCulloch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. McCulloch.

here were sveeral members not in Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fairman an Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Rountree mad. an automobile trip to waco Sunda The 96 members voting for the to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs airman were guests of Mrs. Fairman's mother, Mrs. S. A. Long, an. Mr. and Mrs. Rountree were guest. i Mrs. Rountree's sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kelley. Mrs. Ruth Mansfield arrived last of bills that are destined to die

ght from Houston for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cuyendall, at the Lemon Apartments. County Attorney Oak McKenzie and family left Saturday afternoon for Yoakum, Texas, to spend the week visiting Mrs. McKenzie's pa-

rents and other relatives. Mrs. O. H. Astin, returning home ate Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Cazell left last tate Rotary Convention and visit riends.

Jim Ramsey is at New Braunfels here he was sent by City Manager COUNTY RESIDENT. E. McAdams to inspect the caroads of rock gefore they are sent o Bryan for use on the paving ork here. He will be there for

liss Rachel Welch and Rupert irs. Will H. Thomas.

On Wednesday, March 7, Home Mrs. M. M. Daugherty has return- were beauties. Demonstration Agent Laura Belle ed from an educational trip of sevtwo weeks will be saved to the legis- Roten brought Mrs. Dora Barnes, a eral weeks to points in South Texas, FOR SALE-Registered Scotch Colclothing specialist, A. & M. College, in the interest of the extension ser- lie bitch, also purebred White Wyanbut to Kurten to talk to the women vice department of A. & M. College dotte eggs, \$1.00 for 15. ERNEST and older girls of our community. About thirty women, besides the her home in Bryan after a pleasant Kurten No. 6. school girls, gathered at the Wood- visit to Navasota, where she was the man hall and listened to Mrs. Barnes guest of Mrs. Amos Gates. words, which they enjoyed immense-

ly. Mrs. Barnes showed many pret- baby of Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. D. attend the State Rotary Convention. ty ways of making a hat, using Miss Milner of College Station, have re Mrs. Hearne and Miss Wallace will arned from a visit to their parents, return to Bryan Tuesday. After the clothing specialists' talk Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Allen at Calvert. and daughter, Simmis, have returned a snap-shot was taken of all who

ermstrong, Jr. On the following Friday, the tion has returned from Corsicana. Elaine Bizzell at College. "spread-together" lunch. After the H. Frey.

Mrs. W. E. Barron, Mrs. Robert up from Houston Sunday morning tables were cleared they withdrew to an adjoining room where the P. Broadway and Miss Artie Barron and eturned Monday at noon. president, Adolph Conrad, called the of Iola have returned to their home club to order and asked Mr. Beason after visiting relatives and friends to speak to them. After Mr. Bea- in Bryan.

son's short talk, several of the poultry raisers asked about getting their guest for the week end, their funeral of her uncle, W. S. Johnsome eggs to set, and other business mece, Miss Bernadine Pophanken, a son. Baylor College girl, who came down J. B. Shane of Alvin was in Bryan Some of the members of the club from Belton to attend the week end today, looking to the establishing and their projects are: Lillian dances at A. & M. College. Buchanan, Plymouth Rock chickens.

hildren returned at noon today Interurban line was discontinued. from Yoakum, where they spent the Rev. and Mrs. Wm. N. Sholl are week end with Mrs. McKenzie's pa- receiving the congratulations and rents, Prof. and Mrs. Howard Bald good wishes of their many friends win.

and daughter, Miss Annie. motored and the baby are at the Bryan hosdown to Bryan from North Zulch pital and doing splendidly. Saturday, on a shopping trip. courage in defying the weather to Etta Peters.

P. E. Wade braved the north wind yesterday. in his face and came up from Wellborn today on business. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fender spent visitors in Bryan yesterday. Sunday in Hearne as the guests o.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neeley. Miss Mary Bain returned to her yesterday. ome in Houston yesterday after a Mrs. M. W. Sims goes to Corsicana

Parker and other relatives. Mrs. Minnie Elliott.

Dr. A. L. Mondrick has returned valescing. from a ten days professional visit in Miss Kathleen Sims, who has been New Orleans.

The former rate was \$4 per day day to Baylor College, Belton, where in Bryan today. Under the commissioners bill, the Those who called upon the governor she is a student, after spending the

dolph, Nina Ferguson, Susie Butler.

Sim Hicks, a well known stock Eula Frances Dunn, Lula Lee Bunt.

Those in counties with a valuation Cowen, Irwin, Baker and Carter and Mrs. C. C. Wheeler, her son. Ewell Sam Levy returned this after-of \$10,000,000 up to \$100,000,000 up to \$100,000,000 County Judges Chester H. Bryan of Mrs. M. E. Wallace, Miss Frances

JUDGE J. F. LANE HEARNE. MENTIONED TENTH COURT JUDGE

FRANKLIN, Texas, March 16-At a meeting of the Robertson ounty Bar Association here Wedsday resolutions were passed reommending to the governor ap-iontment of Judge J. Felton Lane Hearne as one of the judges of e Tenth Court of Civil Appeals, hich is provided for in a recent act f the legislature. The new court will sit at Waco. Judge Lane will ave strong indorsements from other parts of the new district, it is stated.

OTTO NEWS

(From Monday's Daily). OTTO Falls County, Tex., March 19-This section is blessed with lots Miss Kitty Crippen of Waco and of rain; the farmers are through plowing and most of them are planting corn. Everything is in proper condition for crop prospects.

W. M. Birth went to Marlin today n some business matters. St. Paul school went to play Mc-Cleanan and won, the score being 5-4. The players were: Carl Lassnan, Adolph Honder, Bennie Newman, Walter Berndt and Wylie Redden. A few girls went along to vell for the St. Paul school. They were Misses Emma Petrich, Pauline and Louise Manthi, Rosa Berndt and he teacher, Miss Dippel.

Mr. and Mrs. August R. Prinzel are proud of their little baby boy, vho is now two months old. Mrs. Newman is quite ill.

Hugh Plagens has a new Ford roadster and is now looking for com-

Otto Lambkins and Miss Bertha Stein were quietly married at the Evangelical church, February 14, 1923, at three o'clock in the afternoon. The community friends extend to both conratulations.

Julius Manthi and Petrich went to see the big town of Reisel today. Last Sunday night a large crowd of young people met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of Dalla Mr. and Mrs. Lehmann and enjoypent Snday with relatives in Bryan ed a pleasant singing. Those pres-Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Astin came ent were: Arthur Lehmann, Carl n from their plantation home near Gurth, Alfred Lehmann, John earne Saturday for a visit to Mr. Gurth, Carl Lehmann, Herman and Mrs. E. J. Fountain. The Sheep Hugo Plagers Paul Clabs Sheep, Hugo Plagens, Paul Cloke, pent Sunday with their mother Will Feller, Julius Harder, Adolph Harder, Henry Leady, Misses Freda Albrecht, Selma Wilman, Louise Manthi, Alice Sheep, Selma Genet, night for Beaumont to attend the Martha Lange, Enid Alma, Lena Wagner. Everybody departed late at night and reported a pleasant evening. A FORMER BRAZOS

CHICKEN FANCIER TOO

Gabe Cazell is not only a famed song specialist, but is also a chicken Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Gorer, Mrs. He fancies raising fine chickens and Oscar Steele and little son, Oscar, fancies eating them too. He brought a few of them in to the Brooks, all of Navasota, motored to Eagle office this morning, tied up in Bryan Sunday for a visit to Mr. and a sack for safe-keeping, to show his prizes, and we can testify that they

Mrs. H. H. Young has returned to MANTHEI, Kurten Rt. 1, or phone

Mrs. Wallace joined Mr. Wallace Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Allen, Jr., and there today enroute to Beaumont to

Miss Nobie Webb will entertain from a pleasant visit to Waco, where were present by Miss Roten. We with a morning bridge party on they were guests in the home of Mr. Tuesday at 10 o'clock, in compl. and Mrs. J. B. Wheeler. Refreshments were served by the ment to her friend, Mrs. Robert Miss Eula Higgins of Reagan re-

turned to her home today, after a Miss Marie Frey of College Sta- delightful week end visit with Miss Cheerful Twenty-Two enjoyed a where she was the guest of Mrs. J. T. B. Hubbard of Houston visited Bryan friends on Sunday. He came

(From Thursday's Daily) Miss Grace Black came up from

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller had as Navasota this morning to attend the

of an auto bus line between College Hon. and Mrs. Oak McKenzie and Station and Bryan in the event the

over the arrival of a dear little Professor and Mrs. Edwin Vernon baby girl this morning. Mrs. Sholl

Mrs. A. Rice and son Herbert mo-Will Gibbs, Jr., and Chester Higgs bored to Bryan yesterday from exhibited a remarkable degree of Franklin to spend the day with Miss

make a social visit to Franklin Sun- C. W. Blanton of the Cottonwood day afternoon. However, they seem community was a business farmer none the worse today for their trip. trading with the Bryan merchants

Mr. and Mrs. James Lang and little son, Earle, of Kurten, were

Mrs. N. H. McWhorter and Mrs. J. M. Closs of Tabor were in Bryan

isit to her grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Friday for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Chas. H. Mills. The many Mrs. Paul B. Smith of Denton is friends will be sorry to know that here for a visit with her mother Mrs. Mills has been quite ill but rejoice in the fact that she is now con-

in San Antonio and Austin for a visit Mrs. Dora Barnes of A. & M. Col returned home this afternoon. She

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carper of this city, on Wednesday, Mrs. B. Youngblood and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Mary Goodyear and Mrs. T.

Mrs. C. C. Wheeler, her son. Ewell Sam Levy returned this after-

man of Iola, was trading in Bryan ing. Vera Halbrooks, Mary Wheeless will receive \$2400 in counties of Houston, Arch C. Allen of Dallas Wallace and Mrs. W. O. Hearne spending several days in Bryan on \$80,000,000 to \$40,000,000 they will and George S. Matthews of Austin. went to Houston Sunday aftenoon. business.

BUFFS DEFEATED TEXAS AGGIES IN INITIAL GAME BY SCORE OF 11-5

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Puckett, 3b	4					1	2	0	0
Forgason c	3	1	5	0		4	0.000		0
Dodge, lf	1	0	3	0		4	0	0	50000
Chapman, cf	3	0	0	0	Bechtol, cf	4	2	2	0
Craig, rf	2	0	1	0	Pell, If	4	1	2	0
	2	1	0	1	Darr, c	4	2	9	0
J. Forgason, rf	1	2	7	0	Harle, p	3	0	0	2
Stieneker, 1b		1		0	Pierrotti, p	1	0	0	1
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Olson, p	1	0		1					
Rogers, p	1	0	0	ь					
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Runs-Morris, Chapman, Forgason, Stieneker, Rogers Gross 3, Untz 2, Vick 2, Stansbury 2, Bechtol, Darr. Errors-Wilson 2, Puckett 2, Forgason, J. Forgason, Gross 2, Stansbury. Three-base hits—Puckett 2, Ammons, Morris, Stieneker. Home to Judge W. C. Davis, the case was runs—Untz. Stolen bases—Steineker. Sacrifices—Morris. continued and set for May 31 in the quently, they have a vague idea as Bases on balls-off Olson 3, off Harle 1, off Rogers 2, off May term of District Court, and all Pierrotti 2. Struck out-by Olson 4, by Harle 6, by Rogers 4, witnesses instructed to be present at by Pierrotti 3. Passed balls—Forgason 2. Umpire—Kane. that time without further precess. ty plan is just another way of co-

WELLBORN WELFARE

Mrs. George F. Lee, wife of Dr

Lee of Wellborn, is one of the live

awake Wellborn Community Wel-

woman behind the throne and to

very interesting and enthusiastic

meetings have been held at the spe-

months and a fine program has been

Program, March 23

Paper, Mrs. S. I. Dowling, "Impor-

month be added to the Calendar.'

Affirmative-Mrs. P. L. Barron,

Mr. E. R. Smith; Negative-Mrs.

Song, by the Young Ladies, Chair-

Gandy, Mr. Cal Graham, Mr. Lah-

Dr. G. F. Lee, tenor, Mr. P. L.

All who attend this meeting are as-

sured in advance of a program both

pleasing and entertaining and will

Representaative Lee J. Rountree

"Come Where the Lillies

la Barron, Miss Eugenia Suber.

"Resolved that one more

tance of a Community Club."

G. W. Price, Milton Lee.

Lahla Barron.

Song,

GOVERNOR NEFF SIGNED DEFICIENCY

Texas-Over 180 Bills Left On Desk.

BILL AND OTHER TEXAS MEASURES

(By Associated Press).

with Secretary of State Staples with his approval the Wood

Senate bill, passed by the 38th Legislature appropriating \$450,-

tion of ex-Speaker R. E. Thomason, of El Paso, as commission-

er from Texas, to confer with Representatives of New Mexico

federal government relative to division of the waters of the

Pecos River. Governor Neff has not announced probable action. Other measures filed include resolution urging Gover-

nor Neff to recall his proclamation calling a special session of

and New Mexico is the proposition of Stewart of Reeves to make appropriation of \$5,000 to settle the controversy of wat-

er rights before it went to the Supreme Court at Washington.

fended Thomason who was sitting at his seat and serving without pay to settle claims amounting to \$1,000,000. The Pope

amendment striking out the appropriation was beaten 89 to 19.

The House the next day (Sunday) voted by 110 votes to 1 re-

questing Governor Neff to refuse to accept Thomason's resig-

nation. Pope also voted for the resolution and supported the

nor Neff's desk.

AUSTIN, Texas, March 20 .- Governor Neff today filed

Barron, alto.

Thursday at 11 o'clock.

CLUB ON MARCH 23RD

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., March 21.—Excelling the Texas Aggies in fielding ability and all-round baseball PROGRAM SCHEDULE OF knowledge, the Houston Buffaloes succeeded in winning from the collegians here Tuesday afternoon by the score of 11 to 5. The game, which marked the opening of the season for both teams, marked the dedication of the newly constructed stad- wires behind the scene of the wideium at College Station.

Dr. Bizzell, Mayor Haswell and Rep- fare Club. She is, so to speak, the resentative Rountree as Battery. woman behind the throne and to About 3500 people attended the her and her energy in its behalf, be-

game, Bryan business men closing longs a large portion of the success up their stores to witness the tilt. of this club, organized for the pur-In honor of the occasion, Mayor pose of community benefit. Some Tyler Haswell of Bryan twirled the first ball which was received by Representative Lee J. Rountree of Bry- cial Club-House there the past few an, who donned the mit and mask in true style. President W. B. Biz- arranged by the committee for same zell of A. and M. college, was select- to be given on the next regular ed to lead off and took his station meeting night, Friday, March 23. at the plate to justify the selection. "Prexy," however, failed to knock Song, by young men, Chairman a home run and disapointed the large crowd.

The weather was a bit too cold to be agreeable and was responsible for | Debate: a number of errors. The game also formed part of the program of entertainment for the Texas bankers that are meeting with farmers of the man, Moddie Gandy. Play, "A Family Jar," Miss Moddie

Olson, who started the game on the mound for the locals, was wild in the first two innings and walked two men, who later were permitted to score. In the second inning another base on balls allowed another Buff to score. Olson, however, tightened up after the second frame and pitched well for the next three innings, when he was relieved by Rog-

The Aggies hit the Houston pitchers freely in the fifth and witness a monthly get-together meeting by residents of a community sixth innings, scoring all of their runs in these two stanzas. A home where all is friendliness and everyone spreading good cheer and mesrun by Joey Untz, Buff third base man, accounted for a pair of the sages of a good time visitor's tallies. The Aggies and Buffs play again this afternoon.

Prof. N. C. Cole of Harvey and tin, his duties in the special session wife were visiting n Bryan Satur- of the legisature having ended

COURT PROCEEDINGS

The case of the T. S. Hill vs. D. Mike, et al, was settled Thursday afternoon about two o'clock when the jury found in favor of defendant, after only about an hour of of Millican, according to Judge Davis. Hill claimed the land on the ten-year statute o flimitations. The case was submitted to the jury on special issue.

Jackson Case Continued

The case of the State of Texas vs. George Jackson, charged with killing his wife in June of last year, was called Thursday afternoon. The attorneys for the defendant, Lamar Bethea and F. L. Henderson, stated al hundred farmers who enter this proceed with the case. Upon this fact and the further fact that a great many of the jurors were sick and unable to contest in keeping records will, of itself, be worth many times the effort put forth in trying to win a noise of the proceed with the case. several matters of a general nature and no public interest were disposed of. A number of cases have been set for next week, the last week of this term of district court.

BRYAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING

(From Tuesday's Daily) of Commerce met at 10 a. m. today at the commercial room in regular weekly session, with two com- Blue Bonnet Club Meeting mittees from other organizations on behalf of the Bryan Fire Depart ment, asking the assistance of the the annual convention of State Firemen, stating that there would be about 1,000 delegates present and pay the expenses of said proposition. J. W. Hamiton also discussed the proposition for the fire department. W. S. Barron representing the Roand had sent himself and Rev. S. was generally discussed by the di-Bloom," Hugh Dowling, Mr. Geo. Price, bass, Mr. W. E. Graham, be raised to secure the Fireman's ent, except one, Thursday. Convention.

Secretary S. E. Eberstadt of the to sell the stock; that it would rereturned this afternoon from Aus- quire about two days to explain and one day to sell the stock and asked leave of absence of the Chamber of Commerce for this time. A motion to grant the leave was put and car-

Those present at this morning's ssion are: Wilson Bradley, W. H. Cole, J. N. Dulaney, H. O. Ferguon, E. J. Fountain, President J. M. Gordon, Mayor Tyler Haswell, J. L. Henderson, M. L. Parker, John M. Lawrence, J. D. Martin, Oak Mc-Kenzie, Major L. L. McInnis, A. M. Governor Has Not Indicated What He Will Do on Waldrop; Chief C. E. Jenkins, J. W. Hamilton, I. E. Warren and A. The Thomason Resignation Involving the Pecos D. Graham, committee from the River Controversy Between New Mexico and Bryan Fire department; Barron and Rev. S. Moylan Bird, committee from the Bryan Rotary Club; Secretary S. E. Eberstadt.

FOR SALE-Barred Rock Eggs from No. 1 pen, \$3.00 for 15, from No. 2 pen \$2.00, yard eggs \$1.00. Also registered big boned Poland 000 to meet the deficiences of State Department funds incur- China pigs, \$5.00 each without pared in the past two years. The bill is effective immediately. He pers; \$7.50 each with papers .- T. filed House Resolution urging him to decline to accept resigna- E. BULLOCK, R. F. D. 6, Bryan

> County Tick Inspector J. J. Cahill of Smetana, is reported quite ill

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. James, Jr. the legislature; reorganizing the Thirty-fifth District and baby have returned to their court composed of Brown, Coleman, Concho, McCullough and home in Houston.

Runnels counties. The Pecos River controversy between Texas KINSMAN OF LORD PRAISES TANLAC Thomason resigned after he was attacked by Pope of Nueces

in the midnight session of the House. Rountree of Brazos de- Roberts Declares it Restored Him To Health After Months of Suffering.

"I don't wonder that so many people are praising Tanlac for res oring their health, because it has lone the same thing for me and I bill on final passage. There are over 180 bills still on Goverfeel duty bound to tell others, is the tatement made the other day by William Stanley Roberts, 715 Locust Street, Kansas City, Mo., traveling epresentative of the Forbes Seed o., of Newark, N. J. Mr. Roberts a native of Southhampton, Engand and a kinsman of the late Lord Roberts, famous British soldier "Gas, heartburn, sourness and shortness of breath after eating caused me much hardship. I lost ny appetite completely, was going own in weight and terrific headaches, pains in my back and biliousness helped make my miseries about all I could stand.

But the Tanlac treatment put me such fine trim 1 can now easily withstand the wear and tear of contant traveling, haven't a sign of indigestion, sleep soundly and have mountain of energy. I believe Tanlac is the best medicine made. Tanlac is for sale by all druggists over 35-million bottles sold. (adv).

OVER FOR THE WEEK (From Friday's Daily). the case of the T. S. Hill vs. D. BRAZOS COUNTY BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB DEPAR

of Tyler, Texas, have put up \$1,500 deliberation. T. S. Hill of Millican, of Smith county for growing better formerly of Corsicana, sued D. Mike crops, especially encouraging greatet al, for title and possession to a er cotton acreage production and tract of 31-acres of land adjoining better staple. Among the requirements of the contestants is that of reporting to the committee the kind of cotton planted, method of cultivation, fertilizer record, distance or rows, etc., the minimum in cotton being five acres. \$1,500 divided up into 25 prizes ought to be sufficient incentive to result in some helpful information to the farmers of Smith county, and to all the farmers of Texas as to that matter. The matter of training the sever-

and unable to be present, according prize. Only a few farmers keep record of farm operations, and consefarm enterprises. The Smith counthe best way to do a thing, in this instance it is acreage production and better staple. The records will show what effect preparation of land, kind and amount of fertilizer, method and frequency of cultivation, number of plants to hill, etc., have on yields. Of course, the promoters of this enterprise will be rewarded by the results calling attention of the world to the wonderful the boys and girls in these clubs pro- ing that the work is a splendid stimpossibilities of Smith county as an duced over \$7,000,000 worth of ulus for the greatest progress The Board of Directors of the agricultural section, and, incident products." Bryan and Brazos County Chamber ally, crediting Tyler business men with a vision for a better agricul-

ture. lar meeting on last Thursday, the club and several visitors enjoying a at the noon hour. Following the luncheon, President Ross Cameron with his efficient secretary, Miss son delivered a setting of Rhode Island Red Eggs to Curtis Haltom and added that the Benchley club tary Club, stated that the Rotary had already made application to Club had endorsed the proposition members of the Brazos County Poultry Association for 15 settings Moylan Bird as a committee to the of eggs, a number in excess of vol Chamber of Commerce. The matter unteer offerings to date, under the terms recently proposed by the asrectors. A motion was carried that sociation. After discussion of club the president of the Chamber of work by County Agent Beason, Commerce appoint a committee to many questions from club members, co-operate with the committees from and a few rousing club songs, the the Bryan Rotary Club and the meeting adjourned to meet again Bryan Fire Department to canvass Friday noon, March 30. Every memand see if the necessary funds can ber of the Benchley club was pres

The Reliable Poultry Journal, Chamber of Commerce, who holds a March, has an article by Homer W. similar position in the Bryan Buildiackson, associate editor, on "Acing and Loan Association, stated credited Farm Flocks" in Nebraska Association will sell the 4th series of operators has already increased stock on March 29th and that he has from 270 to 535, the goal being to or a "Pole-and-China"

It is said that the business men | 70 eggs to at least 150 eggs per hen culling all inferior birds before November of each year, each accredited flock numbering 50, or more producing hens, the five-year plan Brazos county. Let us have a Agent Beason having just previous- cond episode. nary work to be done in such undertakings and all must get the same same goal.

Joint Club Meeting

profitable hour, attend this meeting.

600,000 Club Members

The Reliable Poultry Journal, March, in speaking of the "Extent of Boys' and Girls' Club Work" has the following to say: "A statement tional Committee on Boys' and Hensley will meet County Agent total membership now is approxi- nesday morning and tour the county mately 600,000, and that in 1921 in the interest of club work, realiz-

The Value of a Cow Some few days ago County Agent Beason visited the dairy farm of Burleson county, C. L. Beason of Carl Wipprecht, Bryan, Texas, to The Benchley Boys' and Girls' look over the splendid herd this ist E. O. Edson of the Extension present. Chief C. E. Jenkins spoke Blue Bonnet Club had its first regu- young dairyman is building up and to assist in getting pictures of some of the cows which were starting on Chamber of Commerce in securing most delightful luncheon together Official Register of Merit Test. breeding pens, the farm flock of T. These cows certainly looked good S. Dowling beng used for the demand real producers, the milk produc- onstration. tion of some of them for that day that it would take about \$3,500 to Effic Rice, presided in a very interbeing, Foxhall's Fair Lady 53.6 Poultry Meet March 31 esting meeting. County Agent Bea- pounds; Miss Spot of Bryan, 43.1 In order that every body may get be raised in Brazos county, and that the climante, as some claim, is not a will be glad to show his cattle and with all your troubles in poultry explain his methods of feeding and raising and perhaps help may be breeding. Prof. D. Scoates thinks given. that now since Brazos county farmers are interested in terracing as a means to prevent soil erosion, should also turn their attention to dairying in order that the soil feras Mr. Wipprecht keeps, would county on the 12th of this month. prove a profitable investment to any farmer who would produce his own Loans to 28,000 Farmers that the Bryan Building and Loan which states that the number of co- feed, and whose soil needs enrich- Judge M. H. Gossett, director, Internal Medicine, Diseases of which states that the number of co- feed, and whose soil needs enrichbeen instructed by said organization raise the present low average from prove a poor investment to any one. that 28,000 farmers in Texas had Phone 295.

What i sthe value of a cow that will give more than six gallons of good, rich milk each day? How does she compare with the one you keep?

Mudville Organizes The Steele's Store, or Mudville this important work to begin. It is leader had to do was to "take brick urday night, the Kasiske band fur- ing stories and readings. County If you want to spend a pleasant and county spent Tuesday of this week in Brazos county, visiting the clubs with County Agent Beason and studying the methods of club work in Brazos county. The Brazos Wednesday and Thursday of this among the schools of his county.

Selecting Poultry

County Agents D. D. Clinton of Brazos county, and Poultry Special-Service went to Millican Tuesday to meet with the club and to lend as sistance in selecting poultry for

43.6 pounds. The first two of these done in order to put the poultry inand go to show that good cows can a meeting is called for Saturday, Prager . March 31, 2 p. m., at Bryan Cham ber of Commerce rooms. Let every drawback to the Jerseys. Those in- one interested in better poultry, terested in better dairy cattle would whether owner of a dozen hens or do well to visit Mr. Wipprecht who 500, attend this meeting. Come

4,000 Visit Special Train

County Agent D. D. Clinton of Burleson county stated that about 4,000 people in Burleson county vistility might the more rapidly be ited the "Cow, Sow and Hen" Spebuilt up. Better dairy cattle, such cial train that passed through that

PASSING SIDELIGHTS **BUFFALO-AGGIE GAME**

(By Frank O. Martin) COLLEGE STATION, March 21 -Despite the disagreeable weather boys' and girls' club had an interest- a large crowd of Bryan and College ing social meeting last Saturday people surged into the new baseball night, passing the hour in singing bleachers on Kyle field yesterday Rotary songs, story telling and in dis- afternoon to see the Bryan mayor, cussing a few phases of club work. the Brazos legislative representa-Tony Denena, president of the club, tive and the president of the College calling for an eggs production of at presided with dignity and impressed inaugurate the 1923 diamond play least 85 eggs the first year; 100 those present at the meeting with a and get an estimate of the available the second; 115 the third; 135 the confidence that he will make a real material that the College has for the fourth and 150 for the fifth. Miss leader. Mrs. Ed Martin, adult club 1923 inter-collegiate season. The Mary Locke, club leader. Tabor leader, said she was glad to be at opening event by the distinguished Boys' and Girls' Club, is out-spoken the meeting and learn something of municipal and state personalities for the work of accredited flocks in her duties as a club leader, County determined the outcome of the se-Mayor Haswell county-wide meeting and plan for ly stated that the only thing a club wound up too stiffly and threw wild, stagefright seized President always necessary for much prelimi- up the ladder, another person at the Bizzell as he sensed the time for actop to do the work." Mrs. Martin tion and he swung his stick erratiexpressed the hope that the older cally and Representative Rountree viewpoint, or be working for the people of the community would join always consistent with his particuthe boys and girls in helping make lar bloc missed the pitched ball the community meetings both inter- through pure purposefulness. It esting and helpful. We predict for was a wild affair and in its conta-The Kurten Boys' and Girls' Club this club a splendid future. Mr. H. gion it spread to the local baseball will have a joint meeting with the D. Cuykendall of the Bryan Eagle team, who when they took the field Kurten Community Club next Sat- delighted all present with interest- against the Houston Buffaloes played with little better form than nishing the music for the occasion. Agent D. D. Clinton of Burleson that of their predecessors on the field. They erred at the most critical points in the game and their errors coupled with the batting work of the Buffaloes gave them an initial defeat of 11 to 5. It took county agent will assist Mr. Clinton only three hits for the Buffaloes to in club work in Burleson county on score their six runs in the first two innings. Olsen's wildness and inissued by the secretary of the Na- week. County Superintendent Lee field errors by the basemen contributing to the good fortune for the Girls' club work, estimates that the Clinton and Beason at Snook Wed- visitors. Rogers who replaced Olsen in the ffth was also erratic in his aim and walked several, much to the detriment of the Aggies. He was also pounded heavily for runs. The score by innings:

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Charley Locke, merchant at Zack, was among the business visitors in

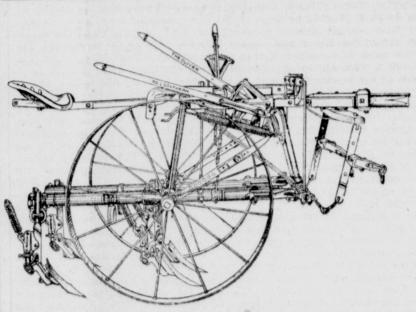
METHODIST GROUP NO 1 MET WITH MRS. J. B. PRIDDY

Group Number 1 of the Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Priddy. Mrs. W. B. Cline led the mission pounds; Eminents Silvies Lass correct viewpoint of what should be study. Those in attendance were: Mesdames J. M. Reed, W. B. Cline, cows were raised by Mr. Wipprecht, dustry over in the best way possible, J. B, Priddy, R. W. Welch and H. H

> been granted loans totaling \$77,-000,000, and at a saving to the farmers of two and a half million dollars each year. He said that there had been only 7 foreclosures and that out of these four had been sold back to actual farmers. In speaking of the new farm credits opened up through the Lenroot-Anderson law and the Capper act Judge Gossett wisely said that this new instituton of farm credits should be protected and not abused.

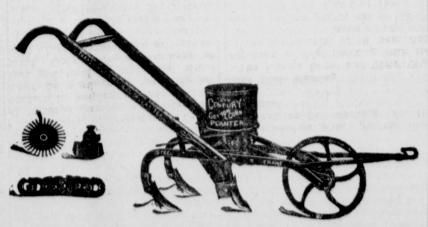
> > DR. J. N. GOODWIN

ing. A "quart" cow, a "coffee" cow or a "Pole-and-China" cow would said, in reviewing work of the bank fice Phone 493. Residence

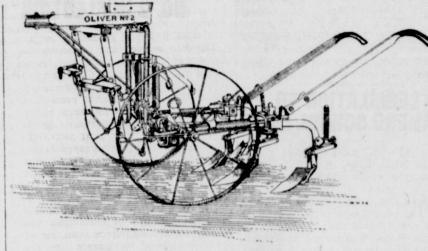


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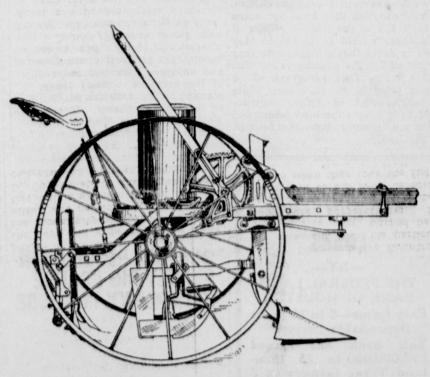
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